

CAMERA PHOTOGRAPHS MOON-The closeup at left of craters on the moon were taken by the new camera-telescope, at right, called the ROTI (Recording Optical Tracking Instrument), located at Melbourne Beach, 15 miles from the Cape Canaveral missile testing grounds in Florida. The ROTI brings the

viewer to within 250 miles of the moon's surface and is capable of photographing missiles 50 to 100 miles away 60 frames per second. This picture of the moon's surface was made during recent evaluation tests of the tracking

espondents in the Soviet capital.

Inferences were drawn from

ad been meeting off and on since

the 61-year-old marshal's ouster

as defense minister Saturday. It

and been expected to make an

mportant announcement early to-

ment may be due simply to the

party control of the army.

Army Court

Convicts GI

of members who have been dis- For Boy's Death

reports the Central Committee

Delay in Decision on Role

## Signs Are That Zhukov Has Won Unexpected Support in Showdown MoPac Holds

LONDON A - Indications grew cision on whether Zhukov would Even the Communist press outside today that Marshal Georgi Zhukov remain a member of the ruling the Soviet Union seemed confused had rallied unexpected support in party Presidium contributed to an by the blackout on information. a showdown battle over power impression that a battle was on and policies inside the Central between the marshal and Soviet struggle came from editorials in Committee of the Soviet Communist party.

The delay in announcing a de
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To Maintain Research

#### **New Defense Secretary Modifies Cutback Order**

WASHINGTON (P-The Defense terest in U. S. research silently However, news correspondents Department has ordered the mili-orbited the earth at 18,000 m.p.h. with experience in Moscow said tary services to make no cuts in The Red moon was launched Oct. the delay on any public announcethe \$1,700,000,000 which Congress 4.

Strike to Get

serve-yourself displays

to do something."

KANSAS CITY (# - The unio

representing Kansas City's retail

meat cutters has struck on behalf

'Since they've put our people

and the butchers-between 800 and

Fall Highlights

The youngsters look forward to these late October days be-

cause of Hallowe'en, but the oldsters have their own reason—the new automobile models.

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with little change in temperature. Southwest winds

this afternoon, decreasing tonight. Intermittent light rain Wednesday. Lows lonight near 46. Highs Wednesday near 65.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 46; 57 at 1 p.m. and 58 at 2 p.m. Low Monday night 48.

The temperature one year ago today, high 79, low 51; two years ago, high 56, low 37; and

Stage at Lake of the Ozarlos

transmissions four days ago, and to party committees throughout Secretary of Defense Neil H. there have been no U S. sight- the country. McElroy, who took office Oct. 10, ings either of Sputnik or of its yesterday announced modification rocket section in the past few of an Aug. 17 economy memo-days because their orbits do not marshal's removal from the 15randum issued by his predecessor now bring them across this con-man party Presidium which he tinent during twilight or dawn.

voted for basic research in the

The Wilson memo had the effect of curtailing some basic research spending, although Penta- Meat Cutters

White House attention today as Limit on Work President Eisenhower arranged to meet with government officials and Dr. Isadore I. Rabi of Colum bia University, chairman of a spescientific advisory commit

Meanwhile, Russia's Sputnik-a major factor in the quickening in-

#### State Women's Democratic Clubs C. H. Nothnagel, secretary of the boy and senter Amalgamated Meat Cutters and at hard labor. Elect Officers

JEFFERSON CITY -Mrs. E. limit on the amount of work a ing a military train at the time E. Hailey of Arrow Rock was re-butcher may be required to do. of the shooting Oct. 3. elected president of the Missouri It is unprecedented in the nation's Federation of Women's Democrat- retail team industry. Store own- view by higher military authoriic Clubs at the closing convention ers refused to meet the demand ties.

Mrs. Hailey, long active in 1,000 of them—went on strike.

Democratic affairs, is director of "We won't let the union tell us of several shootings of Koreans" the state department of Business how much a man is going to pro- by American GI guards which this and Administration. She was the duce," said Harold Audsley, the month aroused Korean anger. first woman appointed to a major industry's chief negotiator. state job by Gov. James T. Blair. The strike is in its fifth day to Here are the other officers: day. It has closed 75 to 80 per homicide.

Mrs. H. F. McClellan of New supermarkets serving the million-Bloomfield, Mrs. John Connelly of plus persons in the Kansas City slaughter. Independence, Mrs. Hal Hunter area. of New Madrid and Mrs. Merrell Taylor of Troy, vice presidents;
Mrs. Theresa Donohue of Jefferson City, re - elected treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Mann of Springfield, To Regional Meeting recording secretary; Mrs. Jewell Dagley of Kearney, auditor.

Delegates were guests at a reception at the executive mansion after their final business meeting will be mainly in the form Delegates were guests at a re

Last night they heard Sen. Stuart Symington charge that the Eisenhower administration has done nothing to catch up with Russia since the launching of the Sputnik satellite 24 days ago. He said the President should

ask Congress immediately to increase the national debt ceiling. The whole world knows, Sy-mington said, "the milk has been

#### **Late Bulletins**

#### Zhukov Gets New Job

MOSCOW P—The ousted minister of defense, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, will be given another job, Nikita Khrushchev said tonight.

#### Bomb Injures Premier

A bomb thrown from the gallery of the Israeli Parliament tonight

#### Blair Re-Names Carter As State **Penal Director**

James T. Blair re-appointed James D. Carter director of the state De partment of Corrections yesterday At the same time he summoned Warden E. V. Nash and "told them to six down as adults and see if they couldn't settle their differences for the good of the prison system."

Blair said he advised the two that he is Carter's boss and Carter is Nash's boss-"that's the way the

Carter has been the target of criticism by Rep. Raymond B. Hopfinger (D) of St. Louis, chairman of a special legislative com mittee which held a series of hearings on prison operations. Hop-linger recommended last week hat Carter be fired but other committee members did not join in the

The governor said he had read all of the 300-page transcript submitted by Hopfinger and his answer was the reappointment of Carter to the \$15,000 a year job.

On Maintenance,

The Missouri Pacific Railroad is olding its 17th annual instructional meeting of roadway machinery mechanics in Sedalia.

The meetings, which began or Monday, ending Tuesday, were held in the Pacific Room at the Pacific cafeteria, More than 35 mechanics representing every division in the railroad's 11-state

Earl Hobbs, superintendent of Safety for Missouri Pacific, discussed safety and safe operating Reports to London had said the announcement would tell of the

F. C. Yockey, superintendent of Saint Louis, said the meeting joined as a full member only four

being accused of interfering with ans, welders, and general mechwork with personnel up and down the division, handling mechanical Sale was held in Sedalia Monday, problems as well as training and at the Missouri State Fairgrounds,

many years a resident of Sedalia nto the back rooms to cut and Brownsburg, Ind, today was con-

> The meetings were highlighted with a dinner banquet in the Pacific Room. The meeting was brought to a close Tuesday afternoon after additional classes and a tour of the Missouri Pacific

An eight-man court convicted the Kansas City, Mo.

## **Annual Meet**

Refresh Mechanics Safety, Operations

The sphere's radio ceased mechanics of giving advance word area were present.

procedure.

Editorials in the Communist maintenance, and safety.

"In addition to being electric- Is Held Here

· SEOUL P.U. S. Army Specialist 3.C. Raymond L. Bailey of

manufacturers including Allis Chal-H. Nothnagel, secretary of the boy and sentenced to nine months mers, Fairbanks Morse, Caterpillar, A. C. Fairmont, W. T. Cox, Butcher Workers Union. "We had An Army general court-martial Socony Mobil Oil, Jackson Electric The result is a demand for a charge for Bailey, who was guard-

supervisors: Jack Largent, Palestine, Texas; J. M. Clawson, Little Rock, Ark.; and R. W. Haufle, Also present from St. Louis were

Ann Fuerst of St. Louis, cent of the chain and independent He was acquitted on the more W. I. Stadter, assistant superinserious charge of involuntary man-slaughter. tendent to Yockey, and Al Toroian of the public relations staff.

## Committee Recommends Tefferson City (P-Acting to settle the controversy," Gov. Routes for Trucks in City Lames 7. Blair re-appointed Lames





POLLED SHORTHORN CHAMPIONS - Everett Stevenson, director of the agriculture division of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce is shown presenting a silver engraved covered vegetable dish to Armor A. Bertz, Mayview, owner of the champion bull at the Missouri Polled Shorthorn

Breeders' Association Show held in Sedalia. Monday, Oct. 28. Below is Bertz receiving the silver engraved plate from Stevenson from the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, also for the championship female at the show. The female is owned by Bertz's son, Ronnie Bertz.

## maintenance of way machinery, Show and Sale For November 24-30

The Missouri Polled Shorthorn Also a speaker was L. L. Studer, was owned by Armor A. Bertz, St. Louis, general storekeeper, for Mayview and the grand champion

> ed, were presented by the Cham-Bruce Claycomb, chairman, mak- Missouri Libraries ing the presentations.

the sale at 1 p.m., with C. D. Of Book Cataloging Swaffar, Tulsa, Okla., as auc-E. Singleton, Columbia.

champion bull, J. M. Silvey, Co-book processing service-the first the pledge of allegiance. bull, W. W. Levings, Perry, Mo., state Library reported today. \$300; Woodrow Wilson, Columbia, L. E. Salava, Burlington, \$230; Thomas F. McCoy, Centralia, \$400; Sam Leimhuehler Perry, \$330; Ian Slaughter, Lacom, Ia., \$300; David L. Jones, Bevier, \$300: George L. Wood, Rocheport, \$225; S. W. Phillips, Kaiser, \$280; L. Biebel, Marshall, \$275; E. W. Sawford and son, Otterville \$300; C. G. Schmidt, Slater, \$255; Ed Weinreith, Marshall, Glen Frazier, Milan, \$175; Alpine Farms, Lexington, \$295; Glen Frazier, Milan, \$185; Miller and Steiner, Jefferson City, \$250; Ervin F. Naegelin, Malta Bend, \$240; Dennis I. Ryan, Milan, \$240; Fred M Luttrell, Paris, \$185; J. M. Snead Sedalia, \$150; Ralph N. Trowbridge of Adrain, \$205; Lee Hawkins, Adrian, \$200; Herbert Zeller, Pilot

bert, Burlington, \$195. Females were sold to the follow ng: champion female, to J. M Silvey, Columbia for \$450; who also bought the reserve champion for \$465, and two more for \$260 and \$240; Marvin W. Farbis, Madison, from the brink of war with 40 Sunday night, somebody burned was set alight by guards-men." The juvenile outery continued in the control of the Queen's Gren-sunday it had a pile of wood tow-fire was set alight by guards-men." The juvenile outery continued in the brink of war with 40 Sunday night, somebody burned used undiminished. eston, Ill., \$225; Rex Dilbeck, angry schoolboys.

Gassville, Ark., \$225; Lee Hawkins, Adrain, \$210; Sylvan Sullivan, for volunteers to build the biggest had seen men in the Guards' uni-Lyon, a coustn of the Queen and Hoopeston, Ill., \$185; Ian Slaughever seen on Bachelor's Acre.

As the Guard marched from its
ter, Laconi, Ia., \$220; Rex Dilbeck,
And Michael Bosles, 14-year-old
Gassville, Ark., \$195; M. L. Biebel, leader of the Acre bonfire gang,
terday, boys stood all along the guardsmen had decided to help the Gassville, Ark., \$195; M. L. Biebel, Marshall, \$180; Frank H. Peterson, Blue Springs, \$255; Leeman Stock Farm, Hoopeston, Ili., \$160; Woodrow Wilson and Sons, Columbia one for \$210 and one for \$175; Leroy H. Miles, Leonard, \$175; Chester Wissman, Sedalia, \$165; Leroy H. Miles, Leonard, \$165; Leroy H. Miles, Leonard, \$165; David L. Jones, Bevier, \$125; Boyd Harris, Miami, \$165; and Bill Thieman, Higginsville, \$115

## was designed to refresh MoPac M of W mechanics on operations of Shorthorns maintenance, and safety. The addition to being electrical to Hold Hono Plans for 'Know Your' traffic and confine trucking to the best series are the confined trucking to the best series and confined trucking to the best series and confined trucking to the best series are the confined trucking to the best series and confined trucking to the best series are the confined trucking to the best series and confined trucking to the best series are the confined trucking to the confined trucking the confined trucking to the confined trucking trucking the confined trucking trucking the confined trucking trucking trucking the confined trucking trucking trucking trucking trucking trucking trucking trucking truckin America Week' Laid

Plans for Know Your America ers and a speaker discussed Monday evening at the Bothwell Hotel by presidents, vice-sponsored in Sedalia by the Busi-from one edge of town to the presidents and representatives ness and Professional Women's

## Start New Service

Member libraries order their ice, Inc., just established in Spring-Slater, \$395; David L. Levings, field. The service classifies the

The participating institutions figure it will save them at least Member libraries are:

Springfield Public Library, Joplin Public Library, and the county libraries in Livingston, Stone, Barton, Greene and Christian counties.

Know Your America Week is MKT freight depot; Broadway from various civic, social and frat- Club as it was last year. Marjorie to the other; Pacific, from Kenernal organizations which will in-Garansson, who was appointed tucky to Lamine, and East St. clude a parade, programs for or-chairman by the BPW president, Louis from Lamine to Mill; Boon-

'Consider Your Blessings."

Missouri libraries have instituted tion by Dr. Leonard Reifel, presi-from south city limits to Broad-

own books but have them sent to gar, Kay Matthews and Ann Ham- way 65; Lamine from Main are shipped on to the regional li- ly joined a Communist-front organi-

> Mrs. Garansson told of how the (Griessen Corner); and Marshall All American Conference to Com- from 16th to Broadway. bat Communism was formed by The recommendation by representatives of 35 national or-ganizations in New York City in January, 1950. Today 53 organiza-stop signs for all schools. Under tions are united in one all Amerithis plan, slow signs would be can group to coordinate their ac-placed in the street during the tivities in a continuing nationwide school day and would be removed (Please turn to page 2, Column 5) (Please turn to page 2, Column 6

#### Would Have More Effect On Side Streets

Heavy truck routes within the City of Sedalia were recommended to the City Council Monday night by the Citizens Traffic Commission.

Selection of the routes began almost two years ago, but other traffic measures were considered more pressing. Since then, the growth of the city has required extension of the routes to include newly - annexed areas. The selection of the routes was done by liam A. Schien and James Norlin.

The committee also made recmmendations on school stop signs, bids on two new off-street parking lots and restricted parking in the 700 block of South Missouri

Its past efforts were compli mented by the report of Joe Feuchter, traffic expert hired by the city as a consultant, that the city so far this year has a better accident-prevention record than any other city in the state by percentage. Feuchter also said that Se dalia now ranks 30th among the 269 cities with which it competes for traffic safety having moved up in only a year and a half from 180th place.

The plan for the heavy truck routes in the city is being accompanied by a description of the different wheel loads which will be agreed that about 90 per cent of the transient truck traffic will use the federal highways, so that the city routes will be used chiefly

The trucks will be required be use the routes whenever they are not making a delivery to a particular off-route spot, and once hat off-route errand is completed, they will be required to return to the nearest truck route for depardition for supporting such use. The n the future should experience

ganizations during the week, speak- Doris Stott, presided over the ville from Engineer to the east meeting. Last year more than 4000 city limits; Tower, from Engineer communities participated in Know to Heard; State Fair Blvd. from Your America Week, one of them Main north across the Missouri The theme this year will be from Broadway to the south city limits: Park, from Main north to vance of the color guard, invoca-southwest to the city limits; Grand dent of the Ministerial Alliance and way and from Main to the north A skit was presented by three way to the north city limits; Kenmembers of the Business and Pro-tucky, from Main to Pacific; fessional Women's Club, Ann Sa-Osage from Pacific north to High ilton, and is available for organi- Pacific; Ingram from south city zations by calling 135. The skit, limits to 13th, thence east on 13th entitled "Betsy Joins the American to Hancock, north on Hancock to Youth League for Peace", is about Third and east on Third to Enhow a young woman who unwitting- gineer; Engineer, from north to

'Build Them a Bonfire'

## Grove, \$200; Dale C. Pasley, Osceola, \$200; Lois L. Kendrick, Knob Noster, \$180 and W. C. Gilbert Public Const. Public Const. State Con Before Angry Schoolboy Pickets

Miami, \$215; Leeman Stock Farm, and best Guy Fawkes Day bonfire form tossing matches at the pile, commander of the battali

## Coming Back to Earth



Thurman T. Hughes Thurman T. Hughes, 40, of 1818 at 1:45 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Hughes was born in Pettis County, Feb. 18, 1908, the son of the late Sigal and Myrta Joslin Hughes. He lived all of his life in Ball action by the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Reference to the late Thomas and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, the late Thomas and the late Thoma stonia communities. For the past

worth, Kan., Oct. 23, 1942, and served as a private in the medical detachment until July 22, 1943, when he was honorably discharged at gen on South Osage. Camp Polk, La.

One of a family of nine children he was preceded in death by one Walter Hughes, and two Mrs. Ethel Spartley.

Surviving are three brothers, Frank H. Hughes, 1618 South

Cemetery at Hughesville. The body is at the Ewing Funeral

#### Tonya Peterson.

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, Bothwell Hotel, died at Bothwell Hospital at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday after being admitted for medical Rugged Cross", with Mrs. H. O. treatment about 6 a.m.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.



Regular meeting, Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. Elks Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock. All Elks

. S. Johnson, Exalted Ruler. ward M. Brown, Secretary.



p. m., at 1141/2 East Third Street. R. F. Wilder, Commander. R. E. Dedrick, Adjutant.

I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge legree. All members urged to tend. Refreshments.

R. Prall, N.G. H. Jett, F.S.

### THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Burial w
Cemetery.

#### Mrs. Addie May Karrick

Mrs. Addie May Karrick, 77, o South Brown, veteran of World 1105 South Osage, widow of the has thus far cleared \$1,337.57. Robb war II, died at Bothwell Hospital late Milligan H. Karrick, died at was introduced by John Brown, Jr. 9:15 a. m. Tuesday at Bothwell program chairman. patient the past week.

> and Elizabeth McDanials Settles, their own as Rotary Foundation Weight, eight pounds. residents of the Longwood vicinity Fellows, serving as Rotary ambasmany years. On Oct. 17, 1899, she sadors of good will. Averaging

she came to Sedalia to reside with a memorial to the founder of ro-a daughter, Mrs S. F. Swearin-tary, Paul Harris, 953 young men at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six

esville Christian Church and in her lowships for study in 42 countries. brother, Walter Hughes, and two tension Club. She belonged to the John Brown, Jr. gave the invoca- Weight, seven pounds.

Surviving are: three daughters,
Mrs. R. C. McVey Jr., 1111 West
Ray Lippard and Bill Kurtz attend-Funeral services will be held at brother, Samuel Settles, Sedalia; the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. 12 grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren. Preceding her in Burial will be in the High Point death were three sisters and four

The body was taken to the Gilespie Funeral Home where funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, the Rev. Harry Purviance, Tonya Peterson, four, daughter pastor of the First Christian Church, to officiate.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens will sing Foraker at the organ.

Pallbearers will be John Wall. L. L. Freund, John Harvey, Jim Strickert, pastor, officiated.

Montgomery, Paul Alexander and Pallbearers were J. Berry

LODGE NOTICES | Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Forrest Hunter Tisdale, 91, Sweet Springs, died at a Rest Home in Park Cemetery. Boonville, Oct. 27. He had been a druggist in Sweet Springs for many vears

He is survived by one Veterans of Foreign Hampton Tisdale, Boonville. Funeral services were held regular meetings each 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Parker Tuesday night at 7:30 Funeral Home in Sweet Springs Boonville officiating.

Pallbearers were Howard Reavs, Edwin Berry, Frank Nelson, Sr., Charles Pelot, Thomas Stureke and Elmer Muller.

etery in Sweet Springs.

#### Herman Alva Robinson Herman Alva Robinson died in

Kansas City on Oct. 29. Funeral services will be held at the Melody-McGilley-Eyller Funeral Home, Kansas City at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 31, with the Rev. Farrie Cole, Jr. officiating.

The body will then be taken to services will be held at 3 p.m.

mer, Beverly Palmer, Stanley Pal-Sedalia mer, John H. Scott, Sydney Rice

and Art Rephbun. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mary Palmer, daugh- athon County farmer blames cobter of Russell Palmer of Tipton. | webs for the fire which destroyed The body will be taken to the his barn, 100 tons of hay and val-Richards Funeral Home in Tipton uable equipment.

after the services in Kansas City. Mrs. Anna Mae Tucker.

Mrs. Anna Mae Tucker, 85, for mer resident of Tipton and widow of the late Joseph Tucker, who died July 30, 1952, died at St. Louis where she had resided in recent years, Tuesday morning. Surviving is a son, William Tucker. St. Louis.

Mrs. Tucker was born southwest of Smithton in the Haw Creek community March 17, 1872.

The body is to be taken to Tipton to the Richards Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at St Andrew's Catholic Church, Tipton, the Rev. H. J. Breit to officiate. Burial will be in St. Andrew's

BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$6.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$13.00 in advance BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month, died Monday morning at Bothwell \$1.35 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$14.00 in advance. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral vance.

STARTING AT A NEW TIME TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M. SEE SEDALIA'S only **BARGAIN AUCTION** KDRO—TV Channel

#### Rotarians Get **Detailed Report** Of Bowl Revenue

Porter Robb presented a detaile financial report of the State Fair Bowl game at the noon meeting Monday of Rotary Club. The club

James Denney announced that 130 outstanding graduate students preceded her in death Nov. 3, 1955.

She continued to live on a farm home until two years ago, when held a special more than \$2,500, this year's all-luncheon meeting on Nov. 26th.

Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: K U. Love home until two years ago, when gram was established in 1947 as and women from 61 countries She was a member of the Hugh-received Rotary Foundation Fel-

active years gave considerable at- Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher pre- Young, 912 East Fourth, at 1:13 tention to the Prairie Ridge Ex- sided over the business meeting. American Red Cross Club and was tion and Dick Snow led in singing. on the council of the Hughesville Miss Lillian Fox was the ac-

Glen W. Karrick, Houstonia; a Home. The Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Russell Maag will sing "Abide With Me" and "Sometime We'll Understand", with Mrs. Mae Moser

Burial will be in New Lebanon Cemetery.

#### Rudolph Grother, Sr. Services

Funeral services were held at field, Route 3. 'In The Garden' and "The Old 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church for Rudolph Grother, Sr. 517 East Fourth, who died Sunday morning at Bothwell Hospital. The Rev. Walter F.

Pallbearers were P. J. Bergman,

#### Mrs Anita Rose Rubins Rites Funeral rites for Mrs. Anita Rose

at the University of Kansas Medi- Mrs. William Jeffries, 803 East cal Center, Kansas City, Johnson Tenth; William Bryan, 2005 South County, Kan., were held at the Harrison; Mrs. Leonard Ford, of with the Rev. Guthrie Birkhead, Louis Funeral Chapel, in that city Houstonia at 11 a.m., Tuesday with burial in Sheffield Cemetery.

Mrs. Rubins, wife of Richard Allen Rubins, of the home, 2624 The body was taken to the Park- and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri ular form, October 29. District meeting in Convention Hall at Liberty Park, November 1 at 8 p.m.

The body was taken to the Park-Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal and Mrs. morning enroute to the Missouri Louis Isgur, 908 West Third, Setal a uate of the school of journalism of was not injured. the University of Missouri, she was amember of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and was named in Who's Light Rain Forecast Who of American colleges and universities. She leaves her husband, Richard Allen Rubins of the home: a son, Jeffrey Bennet Rubins, and a daughter, Lauren Beth Rubins, Bunceton where Masonic graveside both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Isgur, Sedalia; a

New Hazard ROTHSCHILD, Wis. 4 - A Mar-

Joseph Golenblewski said the fire was caused by an electric light bulb igniting dust covered cobwebs



### DAILY RECORD

#### • Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

a.m. Oct. 29 at Woodland Hospital

Volkart of California, Mo.

#### • City Hospitals

BOTHWELL - Medical: Emil Sylvester, Sweet Springs; Wanda Braden, Stover; Mrs. Loraine Ball, starting at Seventh and Ohio, 725 East Fourth; Mrs. Maurice Curtis, LaMonte; Mrs. John Whit-

Surgery: Mrs. Mora Montgomery, Houstonia.

Dismissed: Mrs. Elizabeth Gray 417 East Seventh; Mrs. J A. Carver, 904 East 11th; Mrs. George Hotsenpiller, Florence; Mrs. Jac-Arthur C. Bethke, George Thiele, queline Gieschen, of Smithton: H. G. Berger, Jess Dailey, and George Wasson, 1219 East Fourth; John Kesterson, 1426 South Carr; George Fricke. John Kesterson, 1426 South Carr; The body was at the McLaughlin Frank Manse, Florence; Mrs. L. Funeral Chapel up to time for R. Tindle, 1205 South Stewart; services. Burial was in Memorial Mrs. Homer Bredehoeft and daughter, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Lamar Meador and daughter, Swee

WOODLAND - Dismissed: Mrs. Rubins, who died Monday morning Nora Kabler, 1006 East Sixth;

#### • Accidents

West 75th Place, Johnson County, control of his car early Monday Job's Daughters chapter of the an employeee at the tankage plant, Order of the Eastern Star. A gradhelped to right the car. Hutchison

KANSAS CITY -The Weather Bureau says intermittent light rain will begin falling in southwest Missouri tonight and continue tomor-

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The parade, Mrs. Garansson said tiring of the colors. will be Monday, Nov 25 at 4 p.m. Prior to the parade it is planned to have a speaker in front of the courthouse, with arrangements for the speaker to be made by W. C. Askew and Vernon Rodick A brief talk was made by Frank



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The meeting closed with the re

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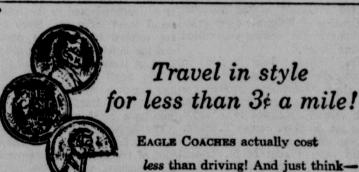
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Sedalia PTA Events

#### Lt. Col. Jenkins Tells PTA Importance of Civil Defense

Mark Twain PTA members and Nov. 10-16; PTA radio program, visitors were treated to an out- Nov. 20. meeting. Lt. Col. Harry Jenkins of Jefferson City was the speaker. He is head of the Ground Observer. is head of the Ground Observer work Corps for Missouri. His topic con-Refreshments were served by cerned Safety in the home, state, the room mothers. The Broadway PTA met Friday ing center in Colorado Springs and

and nation in relation to Civil De fense. His explanation of the warnhis eye witness account of an atom afternoon in the school auditorium, his eye witness account of an atom bomb test in Las Vegas, were quite interesting. World conditions make it imperative that each individual keep in mind all aspects of Civil Defense. Proper training would be most important to one's safety in case of national catastrophe. The speaker was introduced by Mrs.

Bill Padgett.

afternoon in the school auditorium, presided over by the vice-president Mrs. George Espelin.

A timely October devotional, "Ghosts At The Door," was given by Mrs. Charles Arnest.

The two second grades, under the direction of Miss Florence Hert sang a group of songs.

The afternoon's main program. Bill Padgett.

Mrs. Jean Juchs presented the following musical program; tap dance and song, "Make Mine Country Style" by Pamela Price: Country Style" by Pamela Price: had recently celebrated its 50th piano solo, "Bells of St. Mary's" year anniversary. Even after that by Mike Jonson and vocal solo, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" by and ghosts is very prevalent. Arlene Mulberry.

The devotional was given by School work is very hard in the mission schools—everything learn-Mrs. T. F. Gray Jr.

ed must be in Portuguese, and not Mrs. John Van Dyne conducted in their native tongue. Examinathe meeting. Executive meetings tions are given at the end of the will be held the day before regular school year, not by their own PTA meetings. It was recommend- teachers, but by the supervisors, ed that the PTA purchase a HiFi and if they fail in only one subphotograph for the school, as this ject, they fail the whole year's year's project. An ice cream social work. The African has a proverb, will be held at the school Oct. 29 however that applies to their learnto aid with this project. On Nov. ing, "If it doesn't hurt you, it isn't 21 the parents will honor the worthwhile." In closing, she teachers with an evening meal at brought greetings from her people, the school. Attention was called to and expressed her thanks for all a suggestion box shaped like a the help the local churches gave little red school house. Anyone them. having questions or suggestions The following reports and anconcerning PTA is asked to put nouncements were made: council them in the box and they will be meeting will be Nov. 6 at First Baptist Church; Nov. 13th the com

Mrs. Theodore Wells, delegate to thanks for the privilege of being the first radio broadcast for PTA a delegate and stressed the imthe state convention, expressed her portance of PTA work.

bined Parent and Family Life

luncheon at First Baptist Church;

Mrs. W. L. Bates thanked all

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etry as the art and science of visior care. A summary of the great forward strides in methods of examination, in concepts of visual functions, and in procedures for training, development and protection of vision during the

past decade or two is an impressive array of progress

New and better precision examining equipment has been made available and improved ophthalmic materials

are constantly being perfected. Optometrists and op-

tical scientists and technicians work together in this

march of progress and individul professional eptometrists

are quick to recognize these improvements and put them

All of which aptly leads up to the question of great

importance to the reader. How recently have you had

your eyes and vision carefully examined? While more

and more people are becoming aware of the value and

wisdom of early and frequent vision examinations there are still many-far too many-who neglect their eyes

and delay giving them the care and protection they de-

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Irene Kappelman from home lowe'en parties on Oct 31 lowe'en parties on Oct. 31. grown gourds, were unusual and attractive decorations for the refreshment table.

the business meeting of Jefferson School PTA Friday evening, Oct.

The fifth grade under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Martha Owens presented the first half of the program. They presented a Hallowe'en skit and sang several songs. The second half of the program was given by the Harper School of Artistic Dance.

Mrs. William Ramsey presided over the Oct. 25 meeting of the Horace Mann PTA. The devotional on "Spiritual Growth" was given by Mrs. Sam Knapp. A letter from the Crippled Children's Clinic announcing a fall clinic for school children was read. Mrs. Worth Wilson and Mrs. Ramsey, delegates to the state convention, gave reports on the convention. Mrs. Ramsey stressed the fact that PTA is an educational group and read a proclamation from acting Gov. Long announcing October as membership month.

Announcements were made as follows: parent and family life luncheon, Nov. 12; education week,

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Square Dance Patter

WEDNESDAY Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Grade

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Rebekah Service Club will have Halloween party at the home Mrs. N. E. Siegel, Route 2. Meet-

Club meets at Bothwell Hotel for a 12:30 luncheon.

Give Birthday Party At Buena Vista Home

The residents of Buena Vista were entertained Sunday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Ida Schrimsher and Miss Gussie Zimmerschied by Miss Jane Wadleigh and Mrs. Bonnie Stalhut, members of Epsilon Beta, Beta Sigma Phi.

The group enjoyed playing games square dance Hallowe'en party at and refreshments were served by Horace Mann Gymnasium at 7 p.m. the hosts.

Each month two members of Epsilon Beta give a party in honor of those who have birthdays that

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Harmless yet wholesome entertainment of dunking for apples, ringing door bells for a treat or attending shows provides less impulse for the kind of hell raising that went on in our community years ago.

Of course talk and publicity results from reckless juvenile behavior the natural consequences of which is the idea that newspapers only print the bad things about youngsters, none of the good.

This point is referred to by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the Catholic Youth in the United States, who has arranged the seventh annual National Catholic Youth Week, being observed now and through Sunday, November 3. He says:

"For a long time now we have been hearing much and reading much about juvenile delinquency among our American youth. Frequently, newspapers, television and radio stations are criticized for spotlighting the wrong activities of our young people. You and I know, of course, that these things are news, and you must use them. However, as National Director of some seven million Catholic youth in this country, I have always found our newspapers superb whenever they had something good and worthwhile to back up."

That is correct. Newspapers generally, and The Democrat-Capital in particular, are always anxious to publicize the good youngsters do rather than the bad,

which is to emphasize the potential of youth by pointing out their capacity and willingness to assume responsibility; to encourage youth by making them aware of their opportunity for good; to display the talents, abilities and resources of our youth; to underscore for youth the importance of developing into a complete human being - spiritually, socially, culturally and physically: to call attention to the need for well-organized youth programs to aid modern youth.

Those are, in part, the aims and purposes of National Catholic Youth Week the theme of which is "Healthier, Holier, Happier."

Youth organizations who set such aims as their goal in working with young people today must necessarily be commended for their efforts to provide the nation with better citizens.

A major portion of the activities of the Youth Council and Catholic CYO is sports. Last year this group fielded over 150,000 CYO baseball teams and placed over 200,000 basketball teams on courts throughout the country, besides promoting all other sports. Because of this tremendous sports participation, the National Director, Monsignor Joseph E Schieder was selected by President Eisenhower to advise him on the Fitness of American Youth.

Spotlighting Catholic Youth Week should develop a national impact in the everlasting encouragement of adults to maintain and develop a more vital interest in promotion of wholesome youth activities so there will be less to be said about the bad and more to be chronicled about the good they do.

#### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### U.S. Lacked Teamwork On Satellite

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-This column recently disclosed that the Army has six satellites in a warehouse at the Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., which it believes could have ben launched well ahead of the Russian Sputnik. They have been gathering cobwebs for six months. Three months ago the Budget Bureau, operating directly under the White House, actually sent auditors to Huntsville to make sure not one penny was spent by the Army on satellites.

This column also revealed that the original 1954 satellite rogram, "Operation Orbit," which used the Navy and the Army and the Air Force, all working as a team, had been switched in July 1955 to "Operation Vanguard" and put solely under the Navy.

The Navy has an excellent man, John P. Hagen, in charge of this operation. But the Navy was the least experienced branch of the armed services to be given exclusive control of the satellite because the chief problem is boosting the satellite into outer space. This requires a missile or rocket of tremendous power, and the Army and Air Force have been well ahead in developing such a missile.

In fact, it was not until last week that the first stage of the missile for "Operation Vanguard" was finally got off the ground at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Why the Inefficiency?

The question which the American public is entitled to ask the Eisenhower administration, therefore, is-why the switching from different branches of the armed services? Why the inefficiency? Why the tragic delay which cost us untold loss of prestige throughout the world and definitely contributed to the toughening of Russian policy in th Near East?

Because of rigid censorship by the Eisenhower administration these answers are hard to get. But the No. 1 answer is lack of direction

Under Roosevelt, the atomic bomb or "Manhattan Project" was placed under the direction of one man, Gen. Leslie Groves of the Army, now with Remington-Rand. Groves was not a scientist, but he was an administrator. He was responsible directly to the commander-in-chief, Franklin Roosevelt. All the scientists worked under him, He placed Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

#### **Guest Editorial**

MEXICO LEDGER: They Fool You On Taxes. Our belief is that there is one sure way to cut government spending and taxes.

It is to do away with the withholding tax. Instead, let everybody directly pay their income tax.

Right now, most people have most of their federal income tax deducted by the firm they work for, so that the pay-check they receive does not include the amount they pay for income

If instead, they received in full what the firm they work for pays them, two things would happen:

Most people would find out for the first time how much they are paid; and Most people would suffer the full impact of

the income tax for the first time. It's a government trick to deceive you, when your income tax or a part of it is deducted

before you ever get the cash in hand. Our guess is, and we'd like to bet on it, if all of us had to pay our income tax direct, we'd start really demanding efficiency and

economy in government . . . and the resulting lower income taxes. Right now, whether or not you know it, you're paying about 30 per cent of your income to the

government in taxes. Probably more if you could total up all hidden taxes.

And certainly more, if your income is above

Since then the Eisenhower administration has banished Oppenheimer from government work and lost the benefit of his talented brain. Other scientists, such as Dr. Edward Concon, former head of the Bureau of Standards, have also been intimidated or banished.

Under the much-publicized Eisenhower "team" there has been little actual teamwork. Each branch of the armed services competed against the other. Each went before Congress to demand more money, materials, and manpower. The present commander-in-chief who so emphasized team-play actually had no team-play. Though he spent his life in the military he did not act as commander over his own military.

That was the primary reason why our world leadership in science evaporated.

**Business Bickering** 

Another reason was big business competition to get in on government contracts. This was highlighted by Col. John Nickerson, who charged that General Motors. Bell Telephone and Douglas Aircraft—the first two companies once close to the Secretary of Defense and the undersecretary of defense-had pulled wires to put the intermediate range ballistic missile exclusively with the Air Force because the Army was working with Chrysler. The Nickerson courtmartial was hushed up before it could explore these charges, but it is a fact that General Motors, Bell Telephone, and Douglas developed the Air Force's Thor. And it is also a fact that the Army's Jupiter got into the air ahead of the Thor, yet Wilson wanted to shut down the Army's work altogether.

This may be one explanation of why the Budget Bureau sent auditors to Huntsville to stop all satellite work and why the six satellites were never launched. The Budget Bureau knew the Army was chafing under Wilson's order and presumably wanted to make sure some rebellious Army officer, perhaps another Colonel Nickerson, didn't jump the gun and launch a satellite as a publicity stunt.

If he had, American prestige in the world today would have been much better off.

In addition there was another factor which may have contributed to inefficiency and which will be discussed in a future column. Atomic Competition

During their recent trip to Russia, members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee visited the Dubna high energy laboratory where the world's largest synchrotron is installed, with a capacity of 10 billion electron

Seated at lunch beside the director of the laboratory, Sen, Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) was asked how American scientists got their money for research projects.

"Well," replied Gore, "the President presents a request for funds to Congress, and the House and the Senate vote. After that there's a compromise and finally the President approves the total amount."

"That's not exactly what I meant," said the Russian. "How do your scientists submit their requests?"

"Oh," said Gore, "they make an initial request and then it's reflected in the President's recommendation to Congress. By the way, how do you Russian scientists get your funds for

"You know," he continued, "I've been told by some of your American scientists that the way they get their money is to say, 'The Russians have a 680-megavolt cyclotron, and we need a bigger one.' Or, 'The Russians have a 5,000-kw reactor, and we need a bigger one.' Is that

"Just a minute," interrupted Rep. Mel Price (D., Ill.). "Senator, you asked the gentleman how Russian scientists get their money for research, and he hasn't answered yet."

"Same way," declared the Russian.

"Tighten My Belt?---What Belt?"



Let Men In Uniform Decide

### What Will Sputnik's Successor Be Named?

a jaunty substitute which gives a

bronx cheer to the Russians.

Somehow none of the suggestions

which crop up in cocktail party

conversations makes the cookie

crumble, as some people may

still be saying on Madison Ave.

"Socialite," since it will-we trust

Or "Rover Boy."
Or "S. S. (for space ship)

Nope. You can hear the groans

We could go back to the old

myths. But with Thor, Jupiter and

the other rockets already whoosh-

ing off, that field has been pretty

Maybe the best idea would be

to let the men in uniform decide

on a satellite name. They have a

flair for it. Remember the bomb-

ers of World War II: "Wabash

move in the very best circles.

already, from here to Moscow.

We could call our gadget

By ED CREAGH

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A)-What is this country going to call its satellite, once it launches one?

Sputnik II? No, somehow that doesn't quite ring the bell. Besides, it may be outmoded by the time we get our little ball up in directly in charge of building the bomb at Los

How about "Kintups"? That's Sputnik spelled backward.

No? Then what do you suggest? It's a problem to furrow the most wrinkled brows of the advertising experts on New York's Madison Ave., to say nothing of the equally crinkled brows of the phrase coiners in the Pentagon and elsewhere on the government

We're sort of half-way committed to the name "Vanguard," since that's the name of the U.S. satellite project. But the steam went out of that one long ago. "Vanguard" means that you're head of the other guy, and Sputnik gives the laugh to that idea daily even if it has lost its beep.

But nobody ever calls anything by its right name in this country anyway. The Army's Vertol helicopter was promptly, and forever, rechristened "The Flying Bana-

by any other name than bazooka. So Vanguard probably was doomed even before it became obsolete. The problem is to find

Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A brisk fall day and a program of interest attracted over 1500 per-

sons to the second annual Swift

Day meeting at Liberty Park

Thursday. The program was spon-

sored by the company whose Sedalia plant was under the manage-

ment of George H. Trader. A lunch-eon was held at noon and visitors

were taken on a tour through the

What was styled the Main Street

Better Business Association was

formulated at a meeting Thursday

evening. F. A. Clark was elected president; Mrs. Harold Maltby,

treasurer. Other officers previously

selected were A. C. Harter, presi-

dent, and R. M. Battles, secretary.

Dog," owned by S. H. Van Arsdale,

Sedalia, appeared in the latest is-

FORTY YEARS AGO

stock buyer in this part of the

state, whose home was at Otter-

ville, shipped to the St. Louis mar-

Harvey D. Dow left for a trip

Funeral rites for John J. Bert-

che, MKT conductor, were conduct-

ed at the Masonic Temple at 2:30

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, the Rev. R.

L. Davidson, pastor of the First

Baptist Church, officiating. He was

assisted by the Rev. E. H. Robinson, pastor of the East Sedalia

Baptist Church.

to San Antonio, Ft. Worth, and

other points in Texas on business.

ket six carloads of fat cattle.

D. B. Mayfield, an extensive

An article about "Jim. Wonder

Swift plant.

Boston, Mass.

to 410 South Ohio.

Looking

na." There probably is a correct name for a certain recoilless weapon which is handy against tanks, but nobody would know it

Dr. Jordan Says

thoroughly ploughed too.

#### Nerve Pain Often Caused By Vitamin Deficiencies

By Edwin P Jordan, M.D. painful disorders of the nerves entirely, by giving enough B-1. supplying the body.

In neuralgia, the pain extends along the course of the nerve itself. It may result from disease or irritation in the brain or spinal cord.

Neuritis means an inflammation of a nerve or of nerves which is accompanied by pain and tenderness, disturbances of feeling of sensation, and a certain amount of muscular wasting.

Any one of several causes may be responsible for either condition. The problem is to try to find which one is present. Diabetes (especially if the condition has not been controlled by suitable diet or insulin) and infections are among the common causes.

Vitamin deficiencies, especially the lack of Vitamin B-1, may produce nerve pain. One type of neuritis is common among the victims of chronic alcoholism. Perhaps at least part of the reason is that such persons substitute alcohol for a properly balanced diet containing enough Vitamin B-1. plicated problem.

This type of neuritis often can be Both neuritis and neuralgia are much improved, or even relieved

Choo-Choo." "Little Eva." "Ding-

Dong Daddy." To say nothing of

those which caused some generals

When all's said and done though,

will be hard to beat "Sputnik."

You must have heard the story

about the fellow who went into

court and asked permission

'What's your name now

"Mike Sputnik," confessed

"I see what you mean.

"You don't know the half of it,

Mike said grimly. "Anywhere I

go people make fun of me. They

make jokes about my wife, my

"Okay," said the judge. "What

do you want to change your name

kids. It's driving me nuts.'

to blush and turn away.

change his name.

quired the judge.

chuckled the judge.

"Sam Sputnik

petitioner.

Painful neuritis is present in shingles, or herpes zoster. Severe anemia can produce neuritis Heavy metal poisoning with lead, arsenic and others frequently affects the nerves. Many of the chemicals used in industry may also produce neuritis. Infections of almost any kind are

often associated with nerve pains. Successful treatment is almost always a problem. Sometimes the pain is almost intolerable, particularly in people weakened by disease and in the elderly. Relief has sometimes been obtained by killing the nerve by injecting alcohol or by cutting the nerve by an operation. Of course, this does not get at the root of the trouble, but such procedures may be needed to bring relief.

Most victims of neuritis recover, but there are still far too many who continue to suffer for a long time. Thus nerve pains are not only common but constitute a com-

Ruth Millett Says

#### Woman Who Berates Self Finally Taken at Word

B. as disparagingly as she talks about herself she would call them mean and hateful.

"Our Dumb Animals," Yet day after day she goes monthly magazine published at around saying things about herself she would hate anyone else for The Donnohue Loan and Invest-

ment Co., operated by .Q A. Morgan, moved from 309 South Ohio "I'm so stupid," she says, when she makes a blunder that might have gone unnoticed if she didn't berate herself for it.

"That was clumsy of me," she says when she makes some little

"I look simply terrible," she



The appropriate tip for some golfers to give their caddies would be their clubs.

If other people talked about Mrs. says before the person she is apologizing to has had a chance to notice how she looks.

"I suppose I shouldn't have done it but . . ." she says, by way of telling you something she has done and has no reason for feeling ashamed of.

"Do you really like it? I thought it made me look fat," she says, when you compliment her on omething she is wearing. You don't have to know Mrs.

very long before she has convinced you that she has very little to offer The sad part of the story is that

actually Mrs. B. isn't the dope she paints herself. But nobody wants to keep reassuring her that she is wrong when she makes those slighting remarks about herself. Eventually most people give up and begin to take her at her word. It's easier than trying to prove her wrong. What Mrs. B. and others like her don't realize is that it is our duty to present ourselves in as good a light as possible. It makes us more pleasing and easier for others to accept.

Democrat Class Ads Get Resultet

He Tells The Ladies

#### Head of Stock Exchange Coaxes Modest Investors

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON-What a singular man to be President of the New York Stock Exchange!

That's what many a member of the Women's National Press Club said about G. Keith Funston who came to Washington to talk about inflation and credit.

By "singular" they meant the youngish, 6 foot 2 man looked like matinee idol of the Clark Gable type and they knew he had been a college president before he was chosen to head the Stock Exchange. My word, he didn't even own a seat on the Exchange nor did he inherit millions to invest. But he did have a financial flair

Democrat

Pick-ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

THE TELEPHONE RANG and the man stopped his work at the office to answer it almost automatically, still thinking about his

"Daddy," said the feminine voice on the other end of the line, "Would you like to come over and have dinner with us tonight." "I have a meeting tonight," he told her. "I would have to leave

"That's all right," she said, "we'll eat at six o'clock and you can leave anytime.'

"I'll be there at six," he promised and hung up the telephone with a pleased little sensation that his several married daughters were certainly taking care of Daddy while Mother was away for a few days.

At a quarter to six Father, all slicked up, went over to the home of the girl who had invited him to dinner and found no one at home. He looked at his watch. Too be sure, he was a little early. She probably had to go to the grocery store for something. He ould just go in and wait. But the front door was locked and so was the back door. He went into the garage-and was relieved that the door was unlocked so into the house he went and made himself at home in the living room. She would be home in a few minutes,

this he knew. Minutes ticked away-it was 6 o'clock and still nobody home. He waited a little uneasily-6:15 then 6:20—he had to get to that meeting. They should be eating by now.

The back door opened, in came his son-in-law and on into the living room.

What are you doing here?" said the surprised young man.

"Margie invited me over to dir ner," his father-in-law told him.

"She must have forgotten," said the perplexed young man as he picked up the telephone to call the home of his parents where his wife was and where they planned to have dinner that night. "She couldn't have forgotten,"

said the father, "She just called me at 2 o'clock this afternoon." By this time he had gotten his

mother on the telephone and then started to talk to his wife but the father insisted on doing the talk-

"I didn't invite you over to din-ner tonight," said the girl, when she found out what was going on, "Remember I asked you over night before last and you couldn't come that night." 'You didn't call me at 2 o'clock

this afternoon and ask me to dinner tonight?" said the father who was certain he knew his daughter's voice when he heard it. "No I didn't," she told him. "It

and a conviction that with more people with modest incomes buying stocks a new concept of the market was emerging. The powersthat-be of Wall Street thought the same thing realizing that a broader-base in the ownership of American industries gave reality to the phrase "People's capitalism."

President Funston always was good at raising money whether he needed the cash for college tuition or later to expand the facilities of Trinity college, when he became (It seems he candled eggs and trimmed lettuce heads for a grocer

to save money for college and later was valet to the fox terriers and chauffeur to the president of Trinity College and then succeeded The women reporters heard his plea that margin controls of 70 per cent on the stock exchange

were too high. Such credit restrictions, he said, caused fewer people to buy stock and therefore 'seriously threatened" the volume of business transacted on the stock market. Then in non-Wall Street terms, he said: "The average person can

a house, but he can borrow only 30 per cent to buy an interest in the company that makes the car. the washing machine, or the house. "Thus," he added, "we have made it easier to borrow to spend

than to borrow in order to save

borrow up to 75 per cent to buy a

car, 100 per cent to buy a washing

machine, and 94 per cent to buy

must have been one of the other

Well, anyway, he knew it was

one of his daughters because she called him Daddy so he thought he would just go down the list and see where he was supposed The first call, however, brough

"Daddy," said the voice on the other end of the telephone when he called her name, "Where in the world are you? We're waiting dinner on you. We have called just everywhere." "I'm over at Margie's," he told

her. "I thought she was the one who called and when she wasn't home I just waited-I'll be right And he was, too, but next time

one of his girls asks him over for dinner he is going to make sure which one it is .- H.L.

ALMOST EVERY DAY when he would go to his workshop the man would find an egg on his work bench He didn't think too much about it because he has several children and anything can happ at his house, so he just thought one of the children was putting the egg there to tease him. They have plenty of ground, chickens roaming around and lots of eggs, so he would merely take the egg in each day and put it in the re-

frigerator with the other eggs. Then one day he was working at one end of the workshop when a hen walked in. That wasn't anything, either. The chickens went all over the place. This one announced her entrance, however, as she came in and walked past him to the far end of the shop and up on the work bench she hopped. settled down on the bench and layed her egg. Then she got up, cackled, jumped down and walked back out the door with an important air, still cackling as if to say: 'Well, there it is."-H. L.

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array of stars in motion picture history, died today.

His death was believed to have been caused by anemia, from which he had been suffering some

Mayer was hospitalized in San Francisco last August, but his condition improved and he was allowed to return to his southern California home Sept. 16. He had been home only a few days, when his condition deteriorated, and he was admitted to the UCLA Med-

Mayer had been receiving blood transfusions several weeks.

His condition took a turn for

the worse last evening He entered a coma and died a 12:35 a.m.

Mayer - for a quarter-century one of the movies' most power ful executives and from 1937 to 1943 the highest paid worker in the United States-began his business career assisting his father in a ship salvage business.

Born in Mink, Russia, July 4.

banner the greatest galaxy in film history

Among them were Marie Dressler, Mae Murray, Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Lon Chaney, Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, Clark Gable, Judy Garland, Greer Garson, Hedy La-Marr. Others were Luise Rainer, William Powell, Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor, Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, Esther Williams, Van Johnson and Margaret O'Brien.

Senate if he left the contest for governor.

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with his bride, the former Dorothy Rohnert, 45-year-old heiress to a vegetable and seed fortune.

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The former Dorothy Rohnert in Boul-They married Thursday at Las Vegas, Nev., Fred Rohnert, brother of the bride, announced yesterday. It is Spreckels' third marriage and the first for Miss Roh-

#### Flu Closes School

TOKYO UM - The American School in Japan is closed for a week because of influenza. Headmaster Frederick Harris of Cleveland, Ohio, said 115 of the 500 students and 8 of the 30 teachers are ill.

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> > PHONE 44









DIDN'T EVEN BURN HIM-Mrs. Martita Casals, young wife of world-famed cellist Pablo Casals, manages to light her husband's pipe, though her interest seems to be centered somewhere else during a reception in Paris. The renowned musician was in the French capital to present diplomas to winners of an inter-national contest bearing his name.

#### About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Leo E Eickhoff, 705 West Fifth, attended the Homecoming game between Nebraska 1865, he was taken at three months to St. John, N. B. That was where homecoming chairman for Chi and Missouri Saturday at Colum-1886, he was taken at three monas to St. John, N. B. That was where he joined his father's business afthomecoming chairman for Ch! Omega, received the first place award and trophy for the women's division of decorated floats for he ater owner-manager, then a film distributor and finally — needing more films to show—the coorsequity of the Cornhuskers being more films to show—the coorsequity of the perfume being and from 1924 to 1951 was executive in charge of production at Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer Studio. MGM climbed to greatness under the production genius of Irving Thalberg. When he died in 1936, Mayer took over direct control of production.

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There still was conjectur

plane Sunday night.

Heir, Heiress Marry

Miss Kathryn Eickhoff, 705 West
Fifth, will go to Boulder, Colo.,
Friday afternoon Nov. 1, for the
Spreckels, 46-year-old sugar heir,
is honeymooning at Palm Spring.

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### Residents Wonder **About House Safety**

**Next Session** turned down by Congress in the few feet from the Evans home at last two years, has been quietly nearby East Freedom. The autos ticketed for a House committee locked together and smashed into pigeonhole at the 1958 session.

A decision to drop the school aid fight temporarily was disclosed today by Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey (D-WVa), chairman of the House school in the House in the House school in the House in the House school in the House school in the House the House subcommittee on gen-

Politics, the bitter school segregation issue, and Democratic irritation with President Eisenhower's leadership in last session's school aid battle were all factors contributing to the decision,

**School Aid** 

Bailey said.

Speaking to a reporter, Bailey asserted that as chairman of the House subcommittee controlling school legislation he intended to sit on the bill at the next session of Congress which opens in Januof Congress which opens in Janu-

"The administration had its chance last year," Bailey said, re-ferring to the 208-203 House defeat handed a 11/2 billion dollar aid bill which reflected most of the administration's proposals.

On this vote, 111 Republicans and 97 Democrats teamed to kill

neled around \$1,200,000,000 in fed-

To Pigeonhole Auto Crashes Make

Next Session

ALTOONA, Pa. (n)—Walter

Evans slept a little uneasily last inight. So did his wife.

WASHINGTON (P)—Federal aid or school construction, twice autos collided at an intersection a person wonder if they shouldn't move to a safer location," Mrs. Evans said.

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The wall of the home was damaged but no one inside the house was hurt. Two of the four



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drivers were injured. One, Peter W. Odenthal, 44, of Portage, Pa., was reported in critical condition

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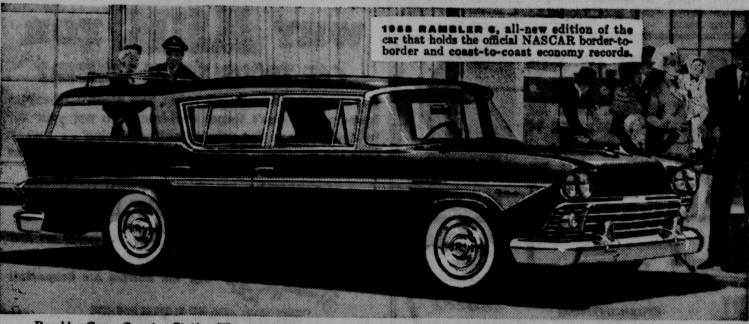


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#### **Texas Aggies** Take No. 1 Football Spot

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

The Texas Aggies again showed The Texas Aggies again showed that even the best college football teams can't afford to let down for a moment as they rolled the down for a moment as down for a moment as they folled into first place in the Associated Press weekly ranking poll. Oklahoma proved the point as it slipped to second after a close opinion of writers and broad-casters from 36 states and the District of Columbia.

61/2 13/2

Kearns and Jackson 61/2 13/2

Kearns and Jackson 6 14

Ind. High Game (male) Bob Scott

they didn't win decisively. They erfield 809. dropped behind Michigan State Drug 2288. after their 21-7 victory over Texas then regarded as a comparatively weak foe; regained the No. 1 spot week ago, then dropped behind Texas A & M today after Colo-Texas A & M today after Colo-rado had held them to a 14-13 Has Comeback

The Aggies, meanwhile, rolled Player Honor over Baylor 14-0 for their sixth straight this season and their fourth shutout in six starts, thus

drew 51 first place votes and 54 of baseball writers. for second. On the basis of ten Sixty-nine of the 152 participat-

lower than eighth while Oklahoma was given two votes for ninth typical of the tiny southpaw who

the top ten of a week ago as upsets and close calls brought about

was selected the league's most but the platinum blond is far from being a chicken when it comes to the fact that he is considered to

a fast shuffle

6. Michigan State (3) ...... 770 City A's. 9. Army 10: North Carolina State .... 200 SECOND TEN

14. Mississippi 15. Oregon 16. Navy (1) 17. Tennessee 18. Colorado 19. Florida 20. Dartmouth

#### Russia Holds Lead

fourth event on the program, be- ball.

event vesterday and maintained fornia are the Big 10, Big 8, Paits grip on first place with a 7,968 cific Coast Conference, Skyline, total. Sweden (7,164) is second Southwest, Southeast, Southern. and the United States (6,797) third Atlantic Coast, Eastern Collegiate, in the 11 team race.



FUSS AND FIGHT MIXED DOUBLES

District of Columbia.

It was the second time this season that Oklahoma's Sooners, unbeaten in 45 consecutive games, had lost the lead just because

PHILADELPHIA (A) - "It was gaining stature in the eyes of the darn nice of the fellows to resports writers and broadcasers member me," said little Bobby participating in the AP balloting. Shantz today upon learning he Out of 166 voters this week, 59 had been voted the American put the Aggies on top and 54 League comeback player of the listed them second. Oklahoma year in an Associated Press poll

points for each first place vote, ing writers in the annual poll nine for second, etc., the Aggies voted for Shantz. Gene Woodling outscored the Sooners 1,457 points Cleveland outfielder, was named to 1,418. It was the closest con- on 32 ballots. Ted Williams of test for first place so far this sea- Boston, who won the league bat-

ranked in the first ten by all 166 Roy Sievers and Baltimore pitcher Sedalia Armory Tuesday, Oct. 29th.

Voters. No one put the Aggies

School of the Main Event at the Sedalia Armory Tuesday, Oct. 29th.

The Hawk has been an a family to the Main Event at the Sedalia Armory Tuesday, Oct. 29th. Shantz' modest reaction was Texas and the South where Texas nounced last night Bing has exer-

almost quit baseball two years rules prevail and has been recog-Iowa's Big Ten leaders retained third place with 20 first place His troubles started in September ion. Many wrestling fans prefer to success in the future. votes but from there on down the 1952, the year he won 24 games call the Hawk . . . the chicken, due On the opening match another stock in the Pittsburgh Pirates of games or close to a 354 average. order bore little resemblance to for the Philadelphia Athletics and to his sneaky methods in the ring, member of the Omaha Dusek Riot the National League. In mid-September, Shantz was action in the ring.

shoulder trouble - torn tendons, Ike Eakins and Red never looked Lone Eagle, a Seminole Indian who Notre Dame (4) ...... 891 who later became the Kansas have an easy go of it in this two wears a colorful Indian War cos-

> "If they had released me, I'd hour time limit, ......243 What cured the arm?

32 but I think rest did it."

#### To Clear Differences In Basketball Rules

BERKELEY, Calif. (A)-Commis-STOCKHOLM & Russia held a sioners and other officials of 11 firm lead in the 1957 World Pe- athletic conferences are trying to tathlon Championships today as iron out differences in the ways competition in swimming, the they interpret the rules of basket

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followed by Washington outfielder Hawk on the Main Event at the per cent of the Detroit Tigers League.

being a chicken when it comes to the fact that he is considered the approves, Bing's four sons ulti-

of the younger mat stars in wrest- start at 8:15 p.m.

Bing Crosby Acquires Interest in Detroit Undefeated Red McIntyre will be HOLLYWOOD P-Bing Crosby cised an option to buy stock in Boston, who won the league batting title, was third with 12 votes date, when he bumps into Rip

FANS UNAWARE OF DRAMA BEHIND THEM-Intense inter-

est in action on the field between the San Francisco 49ers and

the Chicago Bears in Kezar Stadium at San Francisco grips these

fans in the second quarter of a pro football game attended by

59,593, while directly behind them (arrow) Tony Morabito col-lapses from a heart attack in the press box while unidentified

men seek to render aid. Morabito, principal owner of the 49ers, was taken to a hospital where he died shortly after arrival.

(AP Wirephoto)

Democrat-Capital

paseball team. time spokesman, Larry, an-team last year.

toughest of all the Dusek's when mately will buy the singer's ap-week include Colorado quarter-The top 10 teams with first place broken wrist. Then came the a victory over rough and rugged Dusek. Joe will be meeting Chief in the Pirates. for his Indian death lock. Lone record in 1956 by intercepting 13 department with a 19.1 yard av-

out of three fall match over the tume into the ring and is famous colorful Thor Hagen, the Minne-homa where he had been head-"Frankly, I don't know. Fans sota Viking, who is also undefeat- quartering for the past 18 months. sent me bottles of all kinds of ed since his return to the Mid-With Joe Dusek, known for his though, I think rest really did and a member of the World Tag for being able to handle rought. I saw at least half a dozen Team Champions. Emil will be necks, a lot of action can be doctors, took hundreds of X-rays, out to spoil the perfect record of expected. Due to the torrid action the held the arm up, down and out, only dots to be able at some expected in all of these matches, early date to challenge for Main Bobby Bruns, a top wrestler in his Event matches. Hagen recently own right, will be the third man was voted by the NWA as the best in the ring as referee. Matches

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**Buffs Still** Dominate SPORTS Big 8 Records

By The Associated Press

Colorado's won-lost record fails lot of work. to show it, but the Buffs continue

The Buffs will send the confer-Missouri Saturday in a homecom-ing game at Boulder with only a It was 3-2-1 season record and a 1-2-0 work television scrap and he 1931 record of winning seven conleague performance.

Another homecoming game is Kansas at Lincoln. Oklahoma, which almost had its

numerous consecutive streaks away a lot of weight whenever he meet Kansas State at Manhattan Goldman of Boston. n the other conference game. Iowa State plays intrastate rival has lost 43 and drawn three. It of winning 40 stakes races in a oma State plays Texas Tech at against 20 victories.

Stillwater. The Buffaloes, rated by many 138. ive muscle was full grown. The Buffs, although losing 14-13, endered the Sooner passing game taller rival twice with left hooks day calls for two other big stakes neffective and limited the feared

and passed for 54. Colorado now has a total offense of 2,423 yards in six games, for an average of 400-plus, and a beter than 313-yard rushing average. Leading the way for Colorado again this week is Don Stransky. The Buffs' senior tailback scampered 54 yards against the Sooners

107 carries. Stransky also leads the con-Bing was a member of the synference in scoring with 57 points The singer's brother and long-dicate which bought the Detroit on nine TDS and three conversions. He scored one TD against

At that time, baseball Commis-Oklahoma on a pass interception sioner Ford Frick ruled Bing and passed for the other. could own only a token share in Oklahoma has compiled a total the Tigers because he also held offense of 1,768 yards in five Rushing has produced a 289

Larry Crosby said that if Frick yard average for the Sooners. Other individual leaders this Larry Crosby declined to dis-yards; Dwight Nichols of Iowa State, the No. 1 passer with 385 yards on 29 completions out of 58

attempts: Jakie Sandefer, Okla-

Michigan State set a Big Ten homa back, tops the punt return

Tommy Tibbs Sweeps Decision Over Ippolito

NEW YORK ( F)—For a fighter Stakes Win who has lost more than he has won, little Tommy Tibbs gets a

And the aggressive New to dominate the Big Eight Conference's football statistical charts.

And the aggressive New Bill Introduced Statistical going to see plenty more action to a record for 2-year-old fillies to a record for 2-year-old fillies off his lopsided decision in 10 to a record for 2-year-old fillies of the second states of the second for 2-year-old fillies of 2-year-old fillies rounds over Frankie Ippolito of race - the \$50,000-added Frizette ence's top offensive unit against New Hork at St. Nicholas Arena Stakes at Jamaica.

It was Tibbs' debut on a net- already has equalled Top Flight's scored a hit with the fans.

secutive races. A field of six is "How did he ever lose 43 expected for the Frizette, at a on schedule with Nebraska alumni fights," said a puzzled fan after mile and one sixteenth, and annoping to have reason for merri- watching the chunky 23-year-old other victory for Idun would ment after their Huskers meet Bostonian floor, cut and pound smash Top Flight's record of Ippolito, the 9-5 favorite. "Mostly because he has to give filly in one season,

short circuited by Colorado, will fights," said Manager Charley Gardenia Stakes at Garden State The victory was Tibbs' 40th He tered Eddie Arcaro's 1952 mark

Drake at Des Moines and Okla- was Ippolito's seventh defeat season last Saturday. He rode Na-Tibbs weighed 1341/4 to Ippolito's den State Stakes, for his 41st

as a three to four touchdown un- Tommy belted Ippolito's body Jimmy Kilroe, New York racing

derdog against Oklahoma, con- and head throughout the 10 rounds secretary, expects Meant Well, vinced the fans that their offen-with sweeping left hooks and oc-Guide Line, Big Freight, Short casional rights. In the second, Tibbs dropped his The midweek program Wednes-

to the chin but Referee Larry races, with the \$50,000-added Oklahoma rushing attack to 230 Napp ruled the first trip down- Yankee Handicap for 3-year-olds ward was a slip and not a knock- at Boston's Suffolk Downs, and The Buffs rushed for 213 yards down. Frankie also bled from the the \$20,000-added Princeton Handnose in the second round and icap at Garden State Park. from a cut over his right eye in Ben Lomond, winner of the Disthe fourth.

Referee Napp had Tibbs far Promised Land, who took the ahead, 9-1. Judge Sam Irom made Lawrence Realization, Bureaucrait 6-3-1 and Judge Frankie Fullam, cy, Nashville, and Assemblyman,

to boost his rushing total to 689 Missouri's Bob Haas leads the over the mile and one eighth yards and a strong 6.4 average for kickers with a 43-yard average on route.

10 punts.

Decathlon, the 1956 sprint king, is the big horse in the 6-furlong Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Princeton Handicap.

Top Jockey

Will Attempt

By JOHN CHANDLER

The Associated Press

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Hartack, who won the \$144,475

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are among those in the Yankee,



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HOLLYWOOD (P)—Bing Crosby's wedding to a girl the same age as one of his sons follows the Grant. Far from being a handi-often second, third or fourth mar-

trend in May - December mar-riages in Hollywood. And, per-haps surprisingly, such marriages filmland scene. Take a look at the

in 1940. He chose as his third wife an MGM starlet, Diana Lewis. He was 47; she could barely vote. Hollywood gave the marriage six months. The Powells are still happily wed.

Humphrey Bogart, 45, had a neadlined romance with his young eading lady, Lauren Bacall, 21. No one gave her a chance to accomplish what three other women had failed to do-tame Bogart, But she did it, and his last dec ade was the happiest of his life. Rudy Vallee was another threetime loser. In 1949, he married a University of California coed, Eleanor Norris. Though he was 29 years older, their marriage has

remained constant. Twice-divorced Cary Grant was another star who fell in love with his leading lady. She was Betsy Drake, with whom he appeared in the prophetic "Every Girl Should Be Married." When they married, he was 46, she was 26. They are one of the town's most devoted

Saddened by the death of his first wife, Fred Macmurray found companionship with June Haver, also unhappy from a series of personal tragedies. They married when he was 45 and she was 28. She seems perfectly content to forget her career and take care of their home and their adopted twins.

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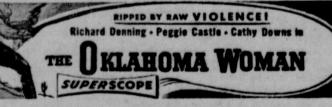
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74—Apartments and Flats

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91-Legal Notices NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME the Circuit Court of Pettis County Missouri, Case No. 26150, the name of Betty Joe Homan was changed to Bett

BETTY JOE APPLEMAN, Formerly Betty Joe Homan (3xDC-10-27, 28, 29)

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SET-TLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF PETITS, ss. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI In the estate of MABEL CASSING, in the lower and Middle MissisDeceased. Estate No. 11.272.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SIPPLY VALLEY AND THE ESTATE OF MABEL CASSING. Plains. You are hereby notified that the undersigned Administrator of said estate er was forecast in the Upper Miswill file final settlement and petition for distribution on the 29th day of No-

tor distribution on the 29th day of November, 1957 in said Probate Court and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days from such date.

James E. Durley, Administrator 220 Gordon Building, Sedalia, Missouri. Telephone No. 6112.

Hayes & Durley, Attorneys, 220 Gordon Building, Sedalia, Missouri. Telephone 6112. phone 6112. D 4x-10-29, 11-5, 11-12, 11-19.

OF SEDALIA SAVINGS AND On 16th Day The annual meeting of the members of the Sedalia Savings and Loan Association of Sedalia Savings and Loan Association of Sedalia Savings and Loan Association of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held at the offices of the Association at 112 West Fourth Street in the City of Sedalia, between the hours of acres. 6 room house. Modern. Phone 3044.

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The annual meeting of the members of the Sedalia Savings and Loan Association of Sedalia, will be held at the offices of the Association against Pittsburgh Railways Co.—largest mass transit system in the steel city—went into its 16th day of November, 1957, for the following purposes:

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> First State Savings Association to First State Savings Association.
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> (c) To vote upon a proposition to repeal the existing By-Laws and to adopt in lieu thereof the Model By-laws for use by Missouri Savings and Loan Associations, as recommended by the State Division of Savings and Loan

Supervision of Missouri.

(d) To transact any and all other business which may regularly and properly come before the meeting.

A. L. PRINGLE, President.

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QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



tools you got in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads this time -another conversation piece?"

#### South Turns Colder Than Northern US

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There was a switch in the weather, temperaturewise, today, with many parts of the Southeast colder than the Northeast and

the Great Lakes region. Temperatures were mostly in the 30s from the Ohio Valley and the Virginias southward. Some The cool belt extended into the

northern sections of Alabama and

Mississippi and northwest Florida,

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE unfurnish- BUSINESS AND RESIDENT LOTS and covered most areas in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia. It was 28 degrees at Crossville, Tenn., compared to a reading of 42 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on Lake Superior. Cross City, in northwest Florida, reported a chilly 35 degrees, and it was 32-freezing-at Alma,

in southwest Georgia. Both Ra-

leigh, N. C. and Chattanooga,

Tenn., cooled to 30 degree marks. In contrast, it was 43 at Boston, 44 in Minneapolis, 41 in Detroit and 38 in Chicago. Temperatures in the 30s also were general in the northern Plains and the Northern Rockies but southerly winds warmed the Mississippi Valley. Westerly winds bringing a warming trend was

reported from Texas northeast-

Dry weather prevailed in most

ward through lower Michigan.

of the country. Fair and warmer weather was the outlook for most areas east of the Mississippi River as well as

In Pittsburgh

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Gay of November, 1957, for the following purposes:

(a) To elect two directors to serve for a term of three years, or until their successors have been elected and rarily last week as neither the qualified. company nor Division 85 of the change the name of the Association to Amalgamated Assn. of Street, retreated from their positions. The operators received \$2.14 an

> tended by the union until midnight Oct. 14. The union is asking a 36cent hourly pay hike over a two-year period. The company is offering 16 cents in a 2-year pact. Although there are 14 independent bus lines operating from suburban areas into midtown, traffic has been tied in knots at rush hours since the strike began.

hour under a contract which ex-

pired Aug. 31 but which was ex-

worse since the strike began. The same union struck for 35 days in 1954. Police say traffic jams are worse now-simply beday days days cause there are more autos on 1.28 2.52 3.12 the streets.

1.60 3.15 3.90 Officials of a midtown stores' 2.24 4.41 5.46 association say business has

dropped off from 30 to 40 per cent

because of the strike.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (A) - Paul Wheeler was stung by a wasp-and had to be hospitalized for a

The wasp stung Wheeler while he was holding a tire rim over his Wheeler, dropped the rim -

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#### Protocol Man Is Shuffled To New Job

WASHINGTON UP— Victor
Purse changes jobs in the State
Department today after official
findings that he showed "bad udgment" but still legally may keep a gift car from King Saud His transfer from deputy chief of protocol to a post in the Bureau of International Organization Affairs puts the 39-year-old Purse back in the line of work in which he started in the department 14 years ago.

The switch was announced las night by the department after two hearings. It climaxed a feud which had been quietly going on between the energetic Purse and his boss, Protocol Chief Wiley T.

The department announcemen said Purse's new job was temporary "pending further consider-ation." It said it had been planned for months in the interest of Purse's career development, and had no direct relation to the acceptance by Purse's wife of a 1957 Oldsmobile from King Saud Saudi Arabia last June

But the department said the gift to the Purse family came without formal consultation with Purses State Department superiors. It called that "an exercise of bad judgment on his part." The formal announcement came after State Department spokesmen acknowledged that Secretary Dulles had accepted gifts from Saud — a gold wrist watch, an Arabian robe and a suitcase.

Spokesmen said Dulles turned these items over to protocol to see whether he could keep them. But they refused to say whether Dulles later reclaimed them, as did more than a score of other department employes who en-joyed Saud's open - handed gift

These others included about 10 department security men who were assigned to Saud during the Middle East monarch's 10 - day He gave them wrist watches and Panama Railroad. a total of \$6,700 in cash. They eventually were allowed to keep the watches, but the cash still is being held pending a decision on whether it, too, can go to its intended recipients.

Hurok's Principles

NEW YORK -Sol Hurok, one of the busiest concert and stage impresarios, lists three key principles of show business in the trade magazine Variety. They are:

"There are no bad acoustics for good artists." "If the public doesn't want to

come to something, you can't stop "If you give a pass to someone

or he'll want his money back."

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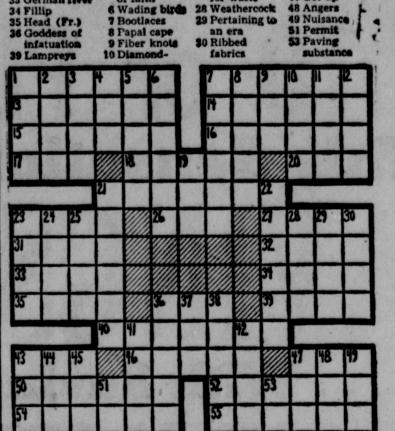
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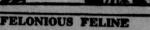












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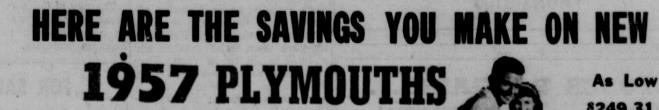
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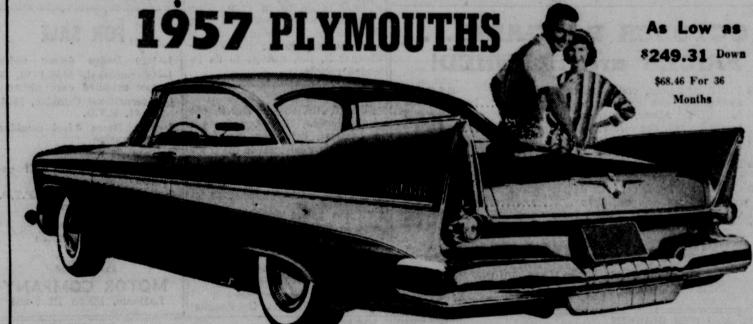
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